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A Man Murdered and Burned in a Furnace.

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Arrest of the Supposed Murderers.

Links of Circumstantial Evidence.

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Shocking Details of the [illegible].

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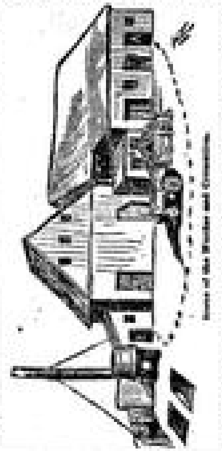

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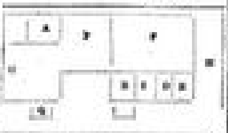

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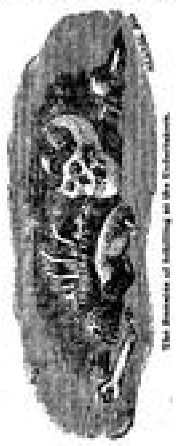

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Taft Carries Ohio By at Least 100,000.

Large Ballot Makes a Very Slow Count,

And Midnight Finds Most Meager Returns.

Cox Elected To Congress in the Third District.—Others Who Seem To Be Winners.

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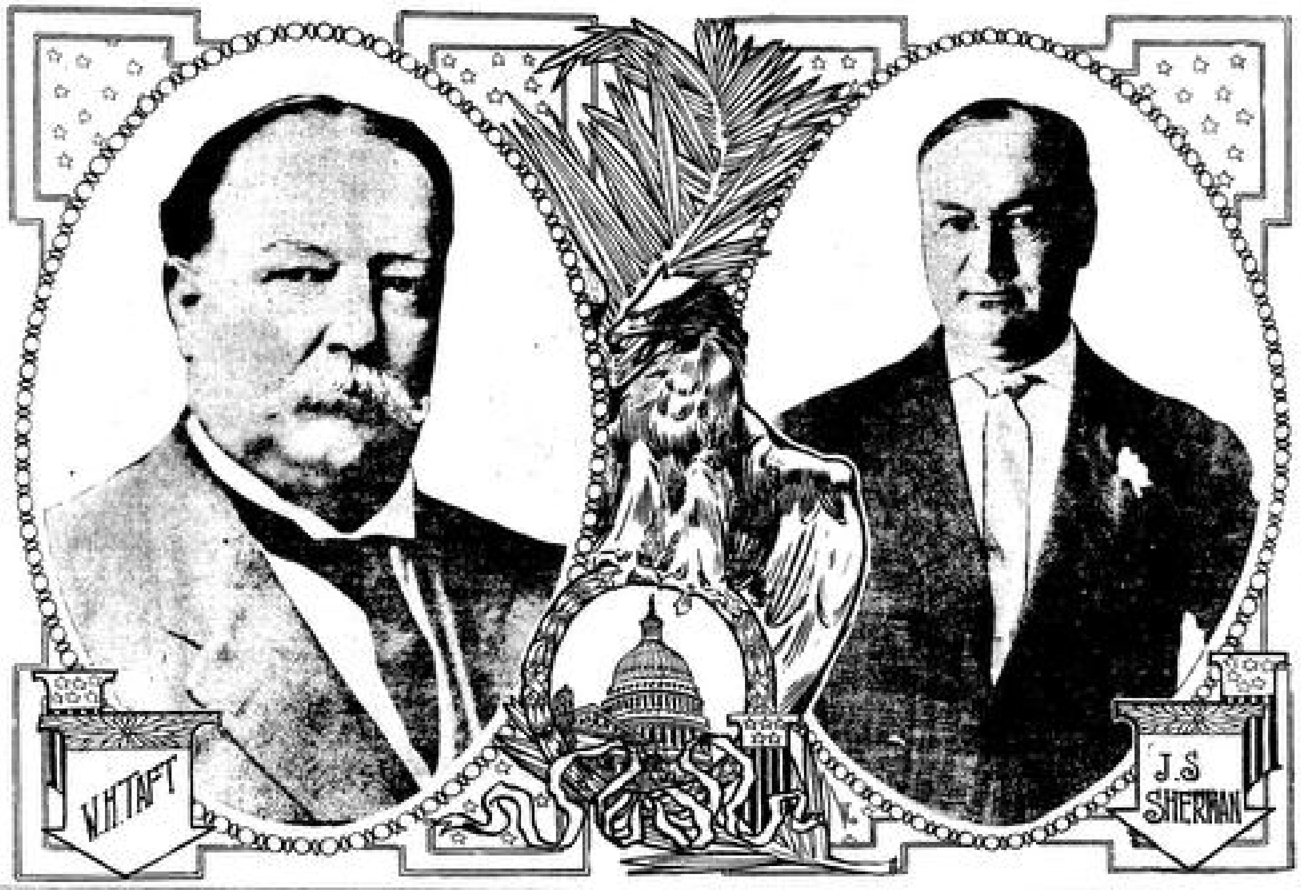

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In the Capital City on the Governorship Contest.

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Exceed His Forecasts,

Declares Hitchcock In a Statement For the Public.

Pays Tribute To Hughes, Who Proved a Helpful Campaigner in the National [illegible]

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GOVERNOR HUGHES

Expresses Gratitude To Those Who Supported Him.

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Vote For President Yesterday and in 1904.

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CONFIDENT

To the Very Last,

But When Figures Told Bryan He Had Lost New York

Nebraskan Realized His Prospects Were Gone, and He Retired Without Making Any Comment.

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TAFT'S PLURALITY

In the City of Lincoln Will Not Exceed 200.

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REPUBLICAN

May Be Governor of Texas, But Bryan Carries It By at Least 150,000.

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STATE FOR BRYAN

By a Small Plurality, the Claim of Maryland Democrats.

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HITCHCOCK'S CLAIM.

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OHIOAN

Hailed the Victor

With Pluralities Greater Than Roosevelt's

In Many of the Republican Strongholds.

He May Also Add States To the G. O. P. Lists.

Buckeyedom Gives Favorite Son 100,000.

With New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois in Line.

Accuracy of The Enquirer's Forecast More Than Borne Out By the Figures of the Count.

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Doubtful West Books.

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U. S. Tanks In Suburbs Of Prague For Relief Of Czech Patriots

NAZIS ARE BURNING CITY

Russian Forces Are Racing To Join Americans For Last Major Battle

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DAY OF PRAYER IS SET

For May 13 By President--- Executive Calls For Full Effort Against Japs

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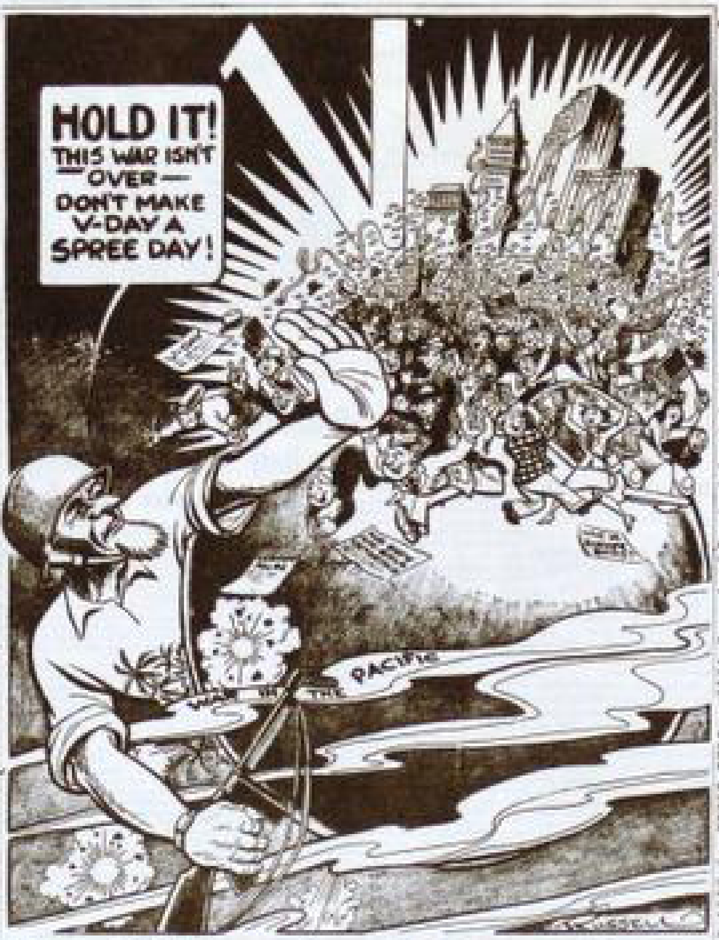
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PACIFIC

Minimum Of Excitement Expected In Cincinnati Today; Stores And Cafes To Close But War Plants Remain Open

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LARGER STORES TO CLOSE

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LIGHTS GO ON TONIGHT

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Greater Cincinnati Casualties

KILLED IN ACTION

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Navy Cross Is Won By Son Of Nimitz

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NEW WEAPON

Of Foe Erased

In Fire Raid On Jap Port, Fliers Believe.

Apparent Rocket Catapult Shattered—700 B-29s Mustangs Rip Nippon.

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1,380 DAYS SINCE PEARL HARBOR

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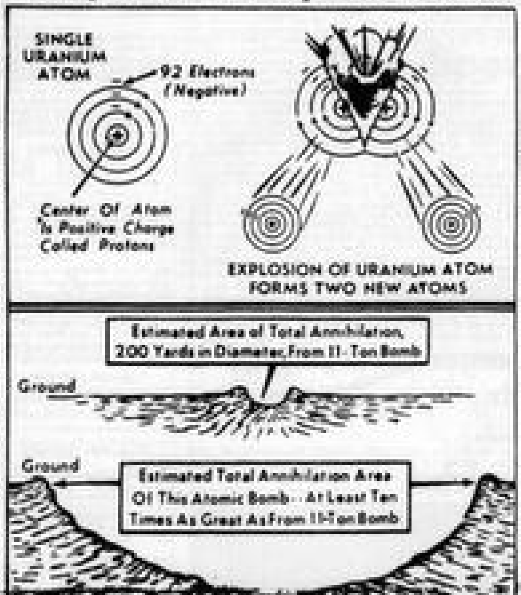
Billions Of Uranium Atoms In New Bomb; Annihilation Area Called Mile In Diameter, Compared With "Earthquake's" 200 Yards


SINGLE URANIUM ATOM
92 Electrons (Negative)
Center Of Atom Is Positive Charge Called Protons
EXPLOSION OF URANIUM ATOM FORMS TWO NEW ATOMS
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Ground
Ground
Estimated Total Annihilation Area Of This Atomic Bomb—At Least Ten Times As Great As From 11-Ton Bomb

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

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ATOMIC SECRET

Will Control Peace

For U. S.-Britain, Truman Says, Revealing That Nazis Could Have Won War With It.

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COMMONS SEAT WON BY MACKENZIE KING

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Two Blasts In Sky Follow When New Death Lets Go; Test Made In New Mexico

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Wright's Still Ghost Plant As Federal Mediator Fails To Induce Sides To Meet

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TWO MORE

Nabbed By Police

In Current Campaign Against Bookies.

'Unemployed' 'Timekeeper' Has More Than $1,300 In His Possession.

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CONTROLS

In Germany Eased.

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Tragedy Ends Career

MAJ. RICHARD I. BONG

BONG KILLED

In Crash Of P-80.

Top Ace Dies As Jet Plane Explodes

Near Burbank, Calif.—Hero Of Pacific 'Grounded' To Avoid Dangers

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Canadians Arriving In Pacific War Area

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Utter Destruction Seen In Force Harnessed; Cost Two Billions

LABORATORY FIGHT WON

In Plants Built In U. S.---Weapon Strikes Jap Base ---Charge Pea-Sized?

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400 POUNDS?

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Day's War Heroes

KILLED IN ACTION

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KILLED AT SEA

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WAR ENDS AS JAPAN QUITS

TODAY, THURSDAY ARE LEGAL HOLIDAYS

U.S.S. Indianapolis Lost; All Aboard Are Dead, Missing Or Injured

HAD ATOMIC BOMB ROLE

Cruiser Carried Explosive To Guam Base Before Sinking With 1,196

WAR CONTRACTS

Are Swept Away.

Cincinnati Writes Off $40,000,000 List.

Four States Mark Total Of $250,000,000—Loss Of Jobs Forecasted.

BANKS OPEN TODAY

THE WEATHER

Congress To Return To Work September 5

CELEBRATION WILDEST IN HISTORY OF CITY

Tears, Cheers, Whistles, Paper Mark End Of War As Cincinnatians Celebrate Peace

World Beats Peacemakers To The Punch; Torn Paper, Prayers And Noise Mingled

PETAIN GUILTY,

Condemned To Death.

Clemency For Marshal Is Urged—Former Vichy Leader Is Sentenced To Indignity

Anami Ends Life; Jap War Minister

MacArthur Is Appointed To Accept Surrender, President Says

HIROHITO IS ALLIED TOOL

All Man-Power Controls Are Removed---Draft Calls To Be Cut

1,348 DAYS SINCE PEARL HARBOR

DRAFT CALLS CUT

Glory Be To God!

JAMES GARFIELD STEWART,
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Johnson Back In Capital To Lead Nation

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Suspect Held, But Denies He's Killer

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Lyndon B. Johnson Takes Oath Of Office

New President, flanked by Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, is sworn in

President Johnson, Adept Protege Of FDR, Is 'Go-Go-Go' Leader

By UP International

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John F. Kennedy

History has taught us that nothing unifies a nation committed to the democratic tradition more quickly or more completely than the death of its freely-chosen leader.

The partisan debates cease.

The differences of opinion fade.

The personal animosities vanish.

So it was 18 years ago when death struck down Franklin Delano Roosevelt as World War II was nearing its climax.

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—An Editorial.

Funeral Mass Is Monday

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Local Firm Built Presidential Car

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man on THE moon

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Stars and Stripes Implanted on Surface of Moon

FOOTSTEPS ON MOON!

They got back in. Both men had returned to the Eagle at 1:11 A. M. (EDT).

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) – Two Americans landed and walked on the Moon Sunday, the first human beings on its alien soil. They planted their nation's flag and talked to their President on Earth by radiotelephone.

Millions on their home planet 240,000 miles away watched on television as they saluted the flag, and scouted the lunar surface.

The first to step on the Moon was Neil Armstrong, 38, of Wapakoneta, Ohio. He stepped into the dusty surface at 10:56 p. m. (EDT). His first words were, "That's one small step for man, a giant leap for mankind."

Twenty minutes later, his companion, Edwin E. (Buzz) Aldrin Jr., 39, of Montclair, N. J., stepped to the surface. His words were, "Beautiful, beautiful, beautiful. A magnificent desolation."

They had landed on the Moon nearly six hours before, at 4:18 p. m.

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> *"One small step for man. One giant leap for mankind."*

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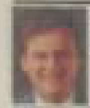

Tim Sullivan

Finally, Pete sees it's time to cut his losses

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Giamatti to detail penalty this morning

BY GREG HOARD
The Cincinnati Enquirer

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Manager pick isn't clear-cut

BY GREG HOARD
The Cincinnati Enquirer

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Rose goes on cable to hawk souvenirs

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Pete's place in history in doubt

Gambling, suspension could shroud career achievements

BY JOHN ERARDI
The Cincinnati Enquirer

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A chronology of troubles for Rose

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The Cincinnati Enquirer/Michael E. Keating

Bengals head coach Sam Wyche is carried off the field in triumph after the team's 21-10 AFC championship victory over the Buffalo Bills in Riverfront Stadium Sunday afternoon. The Bengals will face the San Francisco 49ers, the NFC champions, in Miami on Jan. 22 for Super Bowl XXIII. Wyche called the championship "a great win."

Bengals stampede into Super Bowl

Defense, Ickey buffalo Bills, 21-10

BY JOHN FAY
The Cincinnati Enquirer

On a day when orange and black were high fashion colors, the Ickey Shuffle was the dance rage and "Who Dey" a profound statement, the Bengals earned a trip to Super Bowl XXIII.

Behind a pounding running attack and a stingy defense, the Bengals beat the Buffalo Bills, 21-10, Sunday for the AFC Championship before 59,747 fans in a chilly, windswept Riverfront Stadium.

Next stop: Miami and a rematch of the team's only other Super Bowl appearance seven years ago.

The Bengals will face the San Francisco 49ers at 5 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 22, for the National Football League's grand prize. The 49ers overwhelmed the Bears in Chicago, 28-3, Sunday to win the NFC title.

The 49ers won Super Bowl XVI, 26-21, and Las Vegas oddsmakers made San Francisco the early favorite to win again.

The initial line Sunday night made the 49ers a four-point favorite, but within minutes, the spread increased to six points.

Said Bengals coach Sam Wyche: "With their experience and record, that's about right. They ought to be favorites."

But on Sunday, players and fans savored the victory that climaxed a perfect home season that saw 11 straight Bengal victories in Riverfront Stadium's Jungle.

"As the game progressed, you could almost taste Miami," said center Bruce Kozerski. "If it's possible to taste Miami."

It was a unique experience for rookie running back Ickey Woods, who rushed 29 times for a total 102 yards, two touchdowns and the game's most valuable player honors.

"All of this is something I never thought of, even in my wildest dreams."

After the game, a few hundred of the fans who turned the cold stadium into the rowdy, intense Jungle took to the field for some high-fives, impromptu plunges and hoarse choruses of "Who Dey."

Cincinnati police — including Chief Larry Whalen — stood along the field and let good times roll. They were only concerned with keeping fans out of the locker room area. Afterwards, the Bengals players said the fans earned the right to party.

"Our fans just took the other teams out of their game a couple of times this year," receiver Cris Collinsworth said. "I couldn't hear myself think out there."

Said cornerback Lewis Billups: "The fans

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The Cincinnati Enquirer/Michael E. Keating

Paul Brown accepts congratulations in the Bengals' locker room Sunday. At right, in hat, is team president John Sawyer.

Brown savors victory by 'scrappy little 11'

BY GREG HOARD
The Cincinnati Enquirer

Paul Brown is not known for showing his emotions.

But Sunday afternoon, there was a mist in his eyes and a catch in his voice after his Bengals claimed the AFC Championship and a trip to the Super Bowl.

Brown, the Bengals' 80-year-old vice president and general manager — and the man who brought professional football to Cincinnati — was clearly touched by his team's accomplishment.

As he put it, "My scrappy little 11 prevailed."

"First of all," he said, accepting the AFC Championship trophy, "you have to know this is a proud moment for our city and for all the people here. I can only accept this in honor of the people who did it . . . the coaches and players. To you men, I thank you for an emotional moment for me."

Later, as he made his way through the Bengals' crowded, raucous locker room, Brown was still gathering his thoughts and feelings.

"To get into the Super Bowl takes some doing. This was a very satisfying victory. It's what every owner and coach dreams of. . . . You know, I think I'm just beginning to settle down a little bit," he said.

Sunday's victory means the

(Please see BROWN, back page, this section)

An editorial

For many, 1988 was a year that couldn't end too soon. Cincinnati's economy was rocked by takeovers, retrenched and regrouped. Major business development plans fizzled.

But today we are a city draped not in black, but in orange and black. One part of 1988, its professional football season, will continue.

The Bengals are champions of the American Football Conference.

Quarterback and league MVP Boomer Esiason, head coach Sam Wyche and every Bengal have turned the score of 1987's 4-11 season to cheers. A rookie running back named Woods has much of America dancing the "Ickey Shuffle." Paul Brown is celebrating his 50th year in style.

Super Bowl, here come the Cincinnati Bengals. And we are proud and happy to have them carry our city's name — and its good will and fan support — to the pinnacle of their sport.

We congratulate every coach, every player, every fan. The anticipation of the Bengals playing in the biggest game of all will be fun. The team's march to Miami is a victory for all Cincinnatians. The good feelings of today should make all of 1989 a very happy new year, indeed.

Thank you, Bengals.

Hollering, honking, high-fives

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Jubilant Bengals fans dance along Fifth Street near Fountain Square following the team's playoff victory over Buffalo Sunday

Fans dance in the streets to celebrate playoff win

BY JOHN ECKBERG
The Cincinnati Enquirer

Amy Schnetzer, a 22-year-old Bengals fan from Mount Healthy, summed it up best.

Her team had just buried the Buffalo Bills, 21-10, to win the AFC Championship. The revered Cincinnati Bengals were headed to Miami and Super Bowl XXIII.

"We're gonna win," she said of that contest to come.

"We're gonna win big!"

Schnetzer's confidence was shared by lots of thousands Sunday as an elated hometown focused its fervor of the gridiron with hollering, honking and hoopla.

The post-game frenzy surged from The Jungle of Riverfront Stadium to the streets of downtown. Hundreds of fans did the Ickey Shuffle on downtown streets and slapped high-fives with total strangers.

Meg Fiora, a 27-year-old Mariemont resident, had a $100 seat in the blue section Sunday and thought it

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Pete Rose in 1985

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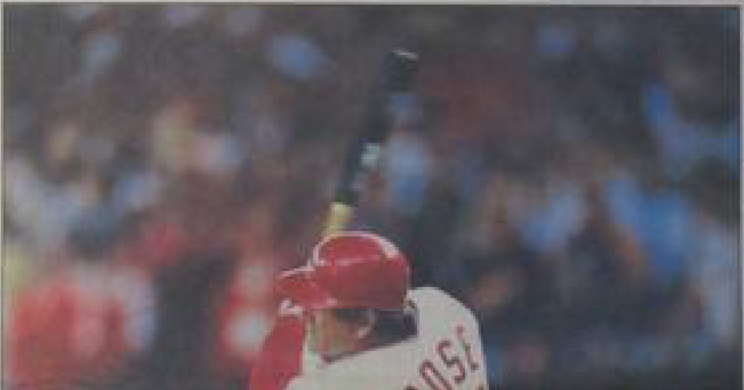

PETE ROSE hits an Eric Show pitch for a single to left-center field Wednesday night to become baseball's all-time hit leader

Memory Will Last Forever

BY HOWARD WILKINSON
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The final out sent Barry Larkin into the air.

SWEEP!

Oakland can't touch Rijo, 2-1

BY JACK BRENNAN
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OAKLAND, Calif. — OK, so they weren't the Big Red Machine. But no Big Red Machine team ever won the World Series more convincingly than the 1990 Reds.

They completed a 4-0 Series sweep Saturday with a 2-1 victory over heavily favored Oakland, a team whose dreams of dynasty died with embarrassing ease.

"We were underdogs all year, but nobody can call us that now," said manager Lou Piniella. "We played our best baseball in the biggest games of the year. We deserve to be champions."

"As a kid," said pitcher Rob Dibble, "I never thought I'd make the big leagues, much less win the World Series. This is too much to soak in right now. It will [illegible]."

In Cincinnati, more than 12,000 fans filled Fountain Square celebrating.

Carrying brooms and chanting, "Sweep, sweep, sweep," fans danced and poured champagne and beer, [illegible] police who were confiscating beer and brooms in an attempt to maintain order.

Xavier University student Jeff Gonzalez watched the celebration and echoed the M.C. Hammer song that has become the Reds' anthem: "I'll tell you, you can't touch this."

The only sad note involved Eric Davis, who was hospitalized in the intensive care unit of Oakland's Merritt Hospital. Davis was injured while diving for a line drive in the first inning. He might be hospitalized three to five days with what is said to be a bruised kidney, a Reds official said.

Billy Hatcher, hit on the left hand by a pitch in the first inning, was X-rayed and released in time to celebrate.

Underdogs turned executioners, the Reds took the game in fitting style.

They appeared to toy with the A's before dispatching them with two runs in the eighth inning, and they did it without two of their biggest postseason guns.

Outfielders Davis and Hatcher both were gone from the game with injuries by the second inning, but their replacements — Glenn Braggs and Herm Winningham — each played key roles in the Reds' two-run eighth.

"This was a very typical game for us," said shortstop Barry Larkin. "Our whole season has been a culmination of effort from 25 guys on the roster."

Oakland took a 1-0 lead in the first inning against Cincinnati starter Jose Rijo, then saw its offense fall apart. Rijo, named Most Valuable Player in the Series, went on to throw a two-hitter for 8⅓ innings.

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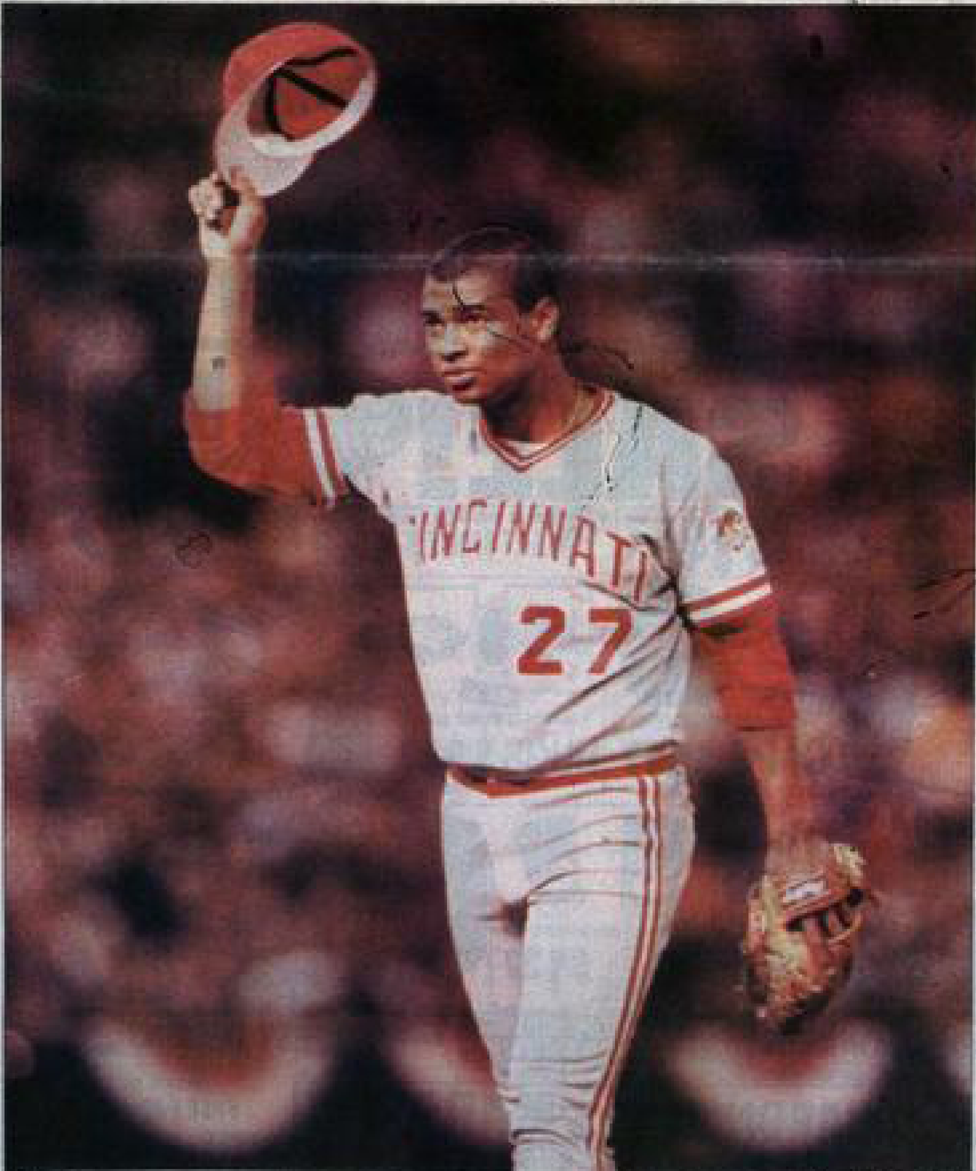

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Jose Rijo acknowledges the crowd as he leaves the game in the ninth inning. Rijo retired the last 20 batters he faced before being relieved by Randy Myers.

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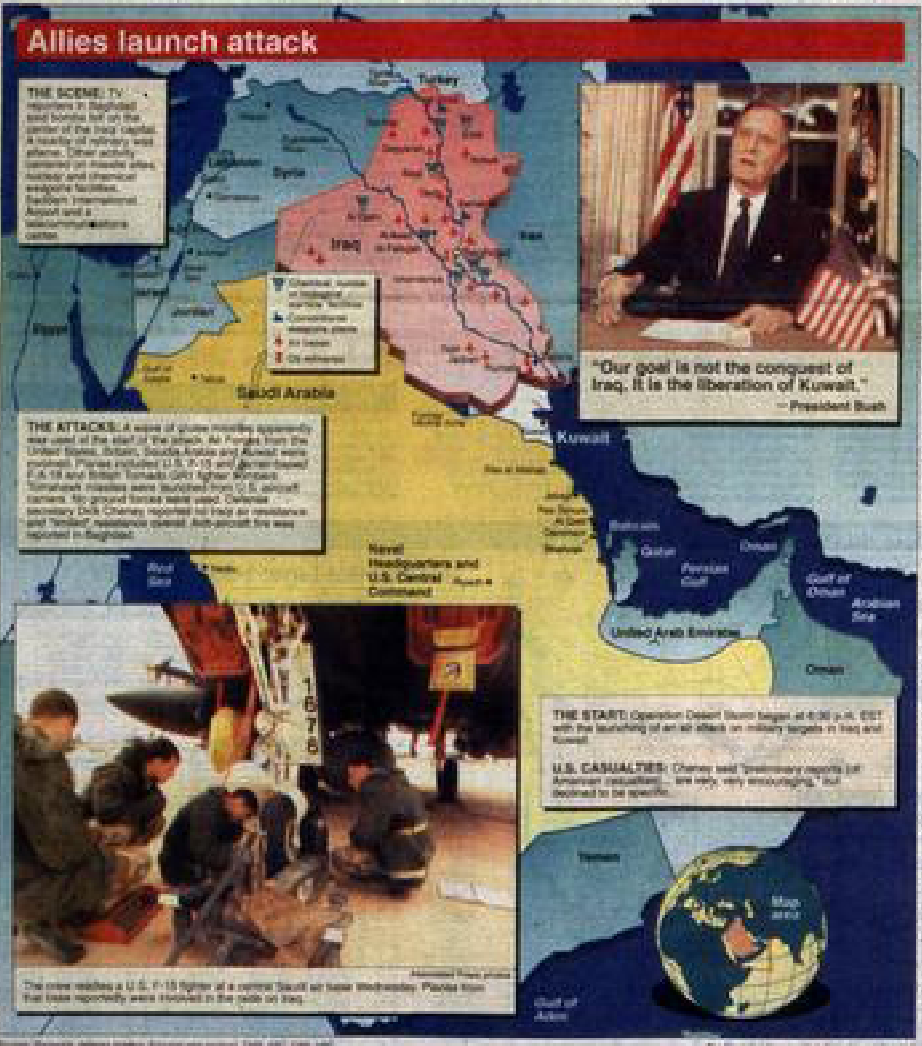

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THE ATTACKS: [illegible]

THE START: Operation Desert Storm began at 6:50 p.m. EST with the launching of an air attack on military targets in Iraq and Kuwait.

U.S. CASUALTIES: Cheney said "preliminary reports [illegible] American casualties ... are very, very encouraging," but declined to be specific.

"Our goal is not the conquest of Iraq. It is the liberation of Kuwait."
— President Bush

The crew readies a U.S. F-15 fighter at a central Saudi air base Wednesday. Planes from that base reportedly were involved in the raids on Iraq.

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Bush: 'We will not fail'

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President Bush summoned U.S. and allied forces into war with Iraq on Wednesday night, declaring, "The battle has been joined" to free Kuwait.

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Apprehension grips the Tristate

BY PATRICIA LOPEZ BADEN
The Cincinnati Enquirer

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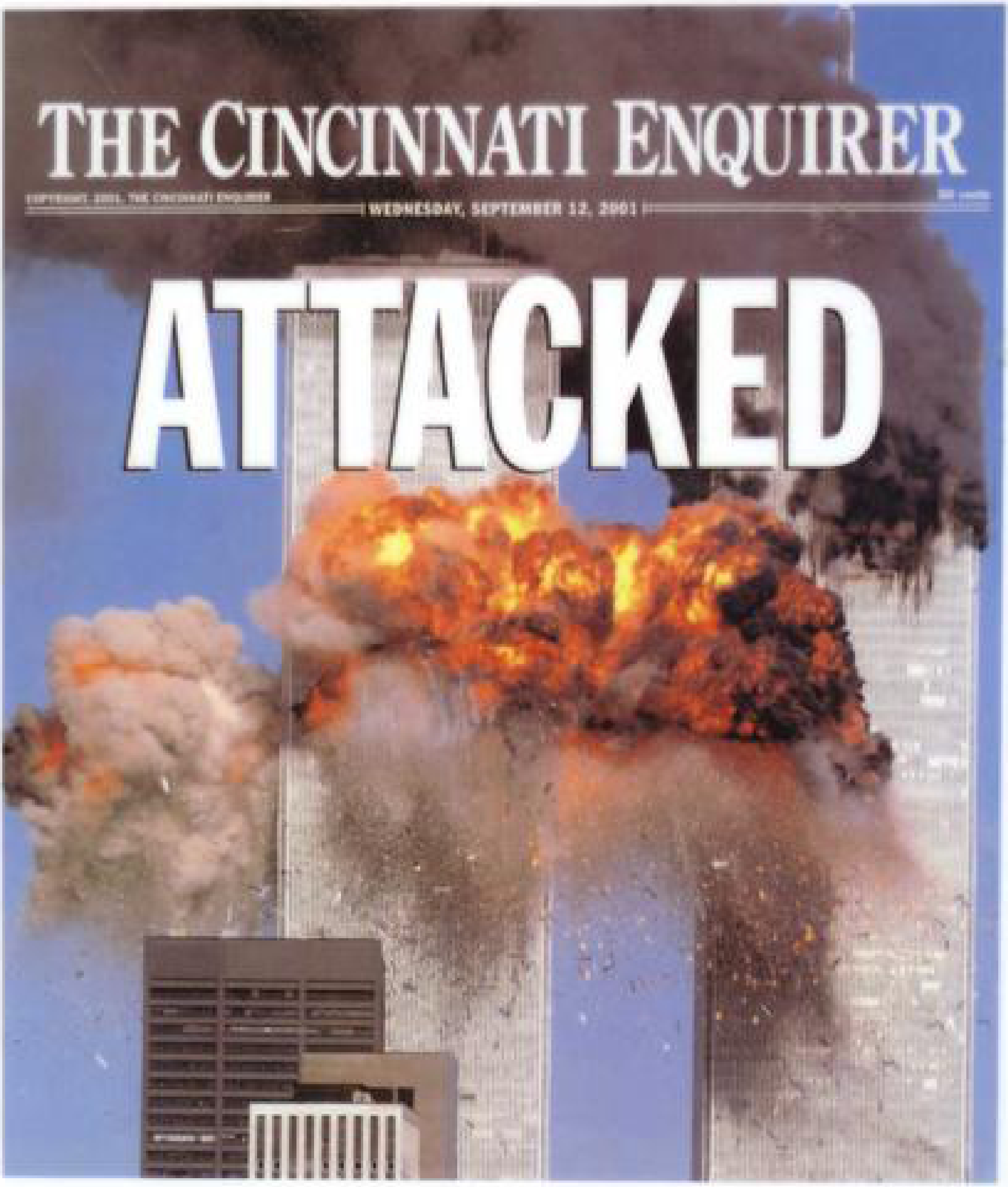

Thousands feared dead as terrorists smash planes into New York, D.C.

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By Steve Thomma

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WASHINGTON — In a staggering attack on the United States, terrorists struck Tuesday at the symbols of American financial and military might, using hijacked jetliners as suicide missiles to level the twin towers of the World Trade Center in New York City and blast into the Pentagon near Washington D.C.

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THE PRESIDENT

President Bush addresses the nation from the Oval Office Tuesday night about the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. **Text of speech, A2**

THE FEAR

A woman who feared she had lost an aunt in the attack on the World Trade Center is comforted outside a downtown Los Angeles high-rise after it was evacuated Tuesday morning.

THE RESPONSE

Rescue workers covered in ash rely on gulps of oxygen in between their relentless efforts assisting with the massive emergency response in Lower Manhattan.

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